

it
wasp
marvellous

McGILL DAILY

secs
and
more sex.

Vol. 56 — No. 31

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1966

3 cents

Campus aroused: parents object to Marvellous sex

Andrew Marvell's poem, "To His Coy Mistress", an old stand-by of the English 100 curriculum at McGill, has stirred up a storm at the University of North Carolina.

were read aloud, and some of the students found them embarrassing. Michel Paull, an instructor in freshman English, assigned his class to write an essay on the 300-year old poem of seduction. The resulting themes bawdy and vulgar. After a concerned parent brought it to the attention of a local TV station, the instructor was transferred from teaching to research duty.

All 22 of Paull's students signed petitions requesting his return, while 300 students and faculty members organized a

committee for free inquiry asking that Paull be reinstated.

Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson, who recommended the transfer, has had to issue a clarifying statement in justification for his stand.

WRAL-TV in Raleigh, the station which took up the issue, is noted for its right-wing views and has been a frequent critic of liberalism on the University of North Carolina campus. Only days earlier, a commentator for the station had been critical of an article in the *Carolina Quarterly*, campus literary magazine of which Paull is editor.

"To His Coy Mistress" has now become the most widely-read poem in North Carolina. It was reprinted in entirety by many newspapers, often on the front page.

Students mass-produced-Ward

OTTAWA (CUP) — The so-called "community of scholars" is not really a community, but rather a chaos, Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward told delegates at the annual Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada meeting here.

Addressing the university administrators last Thursday, Ward attacked society in general and administrators on the nation's campuses in particular for making students nothing more than "clients or apprentices and not citizens" in the area of university life.

Students are there, he said, to prove to future employers they can get degrees. He went on to compare the student to "raw man-power units" being mass-produced on a crash system to fill the needs of corporations.

The blame can be put on the fact North American universities

are modeled after corporations, and students are willing to get "to and through university". A suggested approach for changing all this could conceivably come at the classroom level where "students and faculty still meet".

Also speaking at AUCC discussion on the university and the student, Robert Nelson, Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec président, said the resources are available to make universities worthwhile places for both students and faculty. But these resources should, and must, be used to make all phases of campus life democratic.

Speaking on behalf of university presidents were Dr. J. F. Leddy of the University of Windsor and Dr. L. Lemay of the University of Montreal.

It is only logical student-faculty relationships are better at small universities that at the larger ones, said Dr. Lemay. The prime responsibility of the academic world is to educate "and that is what students have come to university for."

Dr. Leddy stressed there had to be a separation of students and faculty administration since this is the only way campuses can be run efficiently.

"There is a division of labour anywhere, which has worked in the past quite well," he said.

Acceptable changes can be effected only when university administrations realize the university is not an "unchanging establishment."

Conference censures US

Both the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations were severely criticized Saturday at the Conference on Viet Nam sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

All speakers agreed on the illegality and immorality of the American presence in Viet Nam and discussed how, rather than if, withdrawal of American troops should be accomplished.

Dr. Gustavo Tolentino, co-chairman of the Midtown Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (Toronto), accused Canada of "diplomatic" complicity with the US, and stressed the importance of protest in ending the war.

Dr. Tolentino saw world-wide opposition as perhaps the only means to end the conflict. "Canada should regard its opposition to the war in this light," he said. The aim of demonstrations should be to achieve some concrete political effect, first at the local and ultimately at the national level.

At one point, Tolentino said

that the New Democratic Party is the only political party in Canada that could change Canadian Viet Nam policy. He feels that the NDP is the only party to have taken a definite stand on the war.

Carol Brightman, Editor of *Viet Report*, blamed the Kennedy Administration's New Frontier idealism for starting the Viet Nam dilemma.

She also hinted that the US has scuttled some of the less warlike aid programs, such as the Michigan State University land reform research, which the CIA allegedly turned into a propaganda project.

The Conference was in preparation for the November 11 combined demonstration by the Montreal community against the war.



ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

as we watch the hard pressed Western defence during one of their many goal-to-go stands. Despite poor weather and flag-fetted fans, the dead Redmen failed to make up those few points that make the difference between victory and defeat.

Shoe Shine Results

The Women's Union Shoe Shine Day, held October 21, made a profit of \$73, which will be added to the Roscoe scholarship fund.

Winner of the Booty Prize for the greatest number of shoes shined was Athena Halatsis.

Holders of lucky numbers 6, 32, 119, and 293 are asked to come to the Women's Union office, Union 463, any day this week from 1-2 pm to present their stubs.

SC examines housing, Expo, fares

A committee will be set up to investigate discriminatory practices in student housing by local landlords.

In a statement released over the weekend, Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey announced that he will look into all charges by students that they are unjustly treated by their landlords as a result of Expo.

The press release also stated that efforts are being made to reach a compromise with Expo officials so that students may

work at Expo without jeopardizing their studies. This is an attempt to change Expo's decision not to employ students next summer.

The possibility of establishing student discount fares in Canada is also being studied. Provisions of the "Student Standby Proposal" will be taken up with Canadian airlines, and city and

provincial bus companies are being pressed to grant discounts on the purchase of tickets.

McCoubrey also announced that minutes of SC meetings will be posted in all faculties, and that the new position of External Press Officer has been created. Regular press releases will be issued by the Executive.

CUS loses again

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP)

— Tiny St. Dunstan's University, following the lead of seven post-secondary institutions, quit the Canadian Union of Students last Wednesday.

The students voted in a referendum to leave the 160,000-member national union, beset this fall by its most serious crisis in years.

The reason for the St. Dunstan's withdrawal is the same one which has plagued CUS all fall: the union's right to become involved in political issues.

Student union president Charlie McMillan said discontent with CUS aims and benefits arising from CUS membership sparked the referendum.

Critical of CUS involvement in political issues, McMillan said earlier, "Aside from the dubious benefits of mere fact of membership in CUS, it is now important to consider what else is worthwhile from it."

The ideological split in CUS is not yet resolved. Students at Acadia University are also in the process of reviewing their membership, and McGill students will undergo a mid-January referendum to decide what, if any, national student organizations they want to be affiliated with.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

APARTMENT TO SHARE with male student (Sc II). Call 933-8161. Ask for Karol Krotki. If not in leave phone number.

MALE STUDENT wanted to share fully furnished equipped 4½ apartment close to McGill. Call after 6 p.m. 849-2656, Chris or Joe.

WANTED: MALE STUDENT to share apartment on Aylmer. Phone 843-7047 after 6 or before 8:30 a.m.

MALE STUDENT to share lovely 3½, 1900 Lincoln. Phone Dave Clark: 935-1301.

FEMALE STUDENT looking for same to share apartment. Call Sheila: 932-0503.

FAIRLY SERIOUS upper year student needed to share ten room apartment. Close to McGill. Single room and study. Call: 288-4928.

AVAILABLE NOW, unfurnished heated apartment at 456 Pine West. Apply building superintendent on premises.

FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGON '59 - excellent condition, new paint, clean, economical, \$325. Must sell. Phone Gene: 845-3461.

VOLVO '65. Automatic, 4 door, radio, 20,000 miles, tan. For \$1950 only. Call Dave: 842-0557, 8-9 p.m.

ONE PAIR KASLINGER ski boots, size 10, two years old. Cost new \$45.00 selling for \$25.00. Call Paul, after 7 p.m. 681-8826.

GIRL'S MCGILL BLAZER, size 12-14. Excellent condition. Call 486-5597, \$18.

WANT TO SKI? Boots, 10½, half price, \$17. Squaw Valley bindings, \$12, with skis. Both excellent. 733-9484.

TUXEDO, size 40, \$20; Skis and bindings, 210 cm, 190 cm, \$15 each; Typewriter, \$20; Playpen, \$5.00; Car Bed, \$3.00. Phone 365-0119.

WANTED

ENGLISH HONOURS living in vicinity of Cole St. Luc to tutor first year student. Contact Jack: 482-6585.

TYPING

TYPIST, experienced in theses, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call: 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

LOST

SILVER CHARM bracelet between McIntyre and Peterson Hall, Friday morning Oct. 28th. Please call Susan: 737-7412.

TORTOISE SHELL framed glasses. Probably in Moyse Hall. Please phone Hessa at 738-9596.

PAIR OF MEN'S GLASSES in grey vinyl case between Currie Gym and McGill Metro station. Please call Danny at 645-4874.

CIGARETTE LIGHTER - black with gold trim - unusual shape. Lost in coffee lounge or vicinity of union. If found, please call Barbara at 488-6069 or 488-5765. Please return because it has sentimental value.

FOUND

MAN'S BEIGE RAINCOAT, size 38, in Leacock 111 on Friday October 14. Owner please contact Martin at 844-0495.

CANADIAN ANTIQUES

PRIVATE COLLECTION. Unique opportunity for amateur of Quebec pine furniture. Real value. Bedroom, kitchen and living room furniture. 671-2276.

MISCELLANEOUS

JOYOUS JOUR, JANET: Seventeen at last! May you grow in KEEPING with the trend.. Post wishes to PAT, Rita, Frieda and Mrs. M. from the BUNCH.

DOG TO BE GIVEN AWAY: Beautiful male Rhodesian Ridgeback. Nine months. Must find a good home. Call 637-7307 or 486-5677.

WISDOM COMES in pairs. We are at your BECK and call to seek LOVE. Hoot, hoot.

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

TO YNNEK NIBUR: Happy 20th. You're on your way. "Simply Teddibol" says the kid. From your sister Neerod Nibur.

WIN MASTER POINTS - every Monday and Thursday at 7:30 in Union. Special games held second Thursday and last Monday of each month.

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings 8:45 - 1; Tuesday, Thursday mornings 8:45 - 11. Very close to McGill. 845-0950.

TO LENA, our lovely Lorelei, a hoot and a holler from He, He, and She - Happy Birthday, Sepot style. DRRJB.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

ADVERTISING AGENCY has openings for neat-appearing personnel to assist on good will campaign for local dry cleaners. Above average earnings paid daily. Hours of work from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call Mr. T. H. Taylor 739-0547 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. for appointment.

today

PANEL DISCUSSION: "The Idea of the University", Speakers from the Administration, Law & Medicine, Union 302, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos: Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, BSc Nursing, N-R, LAST DAY.

LUTHERAN CHAPLAINCY: Vespers, Mon-Fri., Augustana House, 3483 Peel, 10-10:15 am.

FENCING CLUB: Instruction and practice, fencing room, Currie gym, 7 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Last game of Oct. series, for extra points, Master point night, Union Coffee Lounge, 7:25 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Practice for band and flagbearers, middle field, 6:45 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-

KREIS: Film evening, refreshments, Union 457-8, 7:30 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Recorded classical music, Union 3rd floor, South Lounge, 2-4 pm. All welcome.

HILLEL: All students who have not received or filled out course forms concerning examinations on Jewish holidays, arrange to pick up form in Rabbi Cass's study today, absolute deadline.

MODERN DANCE: Meeting for advanced section, RVC gym, 7:15 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: "Christianity in the Modern World", speaker Dave Ward, Newman House, 3484 Peel, 1 pm.

KLOTHES KAPER: Women's Union fashion show, Wednesday, tickets on sale in Union, 75¢, 11 am-noon.

AYN RAND SOCIETY: Election of officers and general discussion. Union B23, 7:15 pm.

CIC: Today's meeting cancelled. **NATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**: Meeting, Union B26, 1 pm. **ASUS**: Meeting of executive and chairmen, Union 457, 1 pm. **MATHEMATICS SOCIETY**: Members give contributions to the limit to D. Berengut, L226, 11 am or noon.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Internal affairs, meeting, Union 414, 1 pm. **MEXICO PROJECT**: Meeting, L219, 7 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL TUTORIAL PROJECT: Meeting for all tutors, Union B23, 1 pm.

Daily Meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting for all first year Daily staffers tomorrow at 1 pm in the office. New members are invited.

Bonds Refunded

Toronto football trip bonds are now refundable at the Students' Council box office.

Role of university to be considered

The first of four panel discussions on "What is the University?" will be held today at 1 pm in Union 307.

Dr. Clifford Knowles will discuss the Administration's view of the University, along with Dr. Sheldon from the Faculty of Medicine and Dr. Meyer of the Faculty of Law, who will represent the professional faculties.

Topics to be considered later in the week are, the structure of the university tomorrow; the role and function of the students, Thursday; and the function of professors, on Friday.

Among the speakers are Dean H. D. Woods, Dean E. J. Stanbury, Professor Charles Taylor, Jim McCoubrey and Arnold Aberman.

No malarkey just the facts about a future for you at Polymer

The facts are these:

Polymer Corporation Limited is looking for University graduates and post-graduates (see below) who are interested in careers that are challenging and adventuresome.

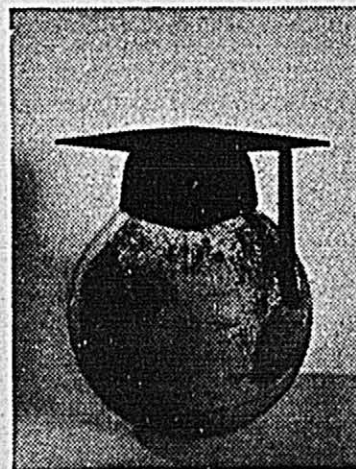
Polymer produces the largest range of synthetic rubbers in the world. Polymer also produces a wide range of latices and plastics and is constantly exploring new and better uses for its products in industry and by consumers.

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*Reg. T.M.

GRADUATES WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

Debaters win

The McGill Debating Union recorded another victory last week, this time at McMaster University in Ontario.

The "big read team" of Dave Chenoweth and Bruce Case successfully defended the affirmative of "Resolved that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." Debating with the two McGill students was the chief of police for Burlington, Ontario.

Although often referred to as the "big red herrings" the McGill team won the house vote by a majority of two to one. They were debating against two McMaster students and a professor of law from Osgoode Hall, in Toronto. Chenoweth and Case are both Senior Regional Debaters for the McGill Debating Union.

ASUS OPEN MEETING

There will be an unofficial open meeting of the ASUS tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the meeting, is to allow for open discussion on issues directly related to the proposed Students' Council referendum on CUS and UGEQ.

To forestall confusion at the SC meeting on Wednesday, any student, regardless of faculty, is invited to present arguments concerning the wording of the January referendum.

UBC head resigns

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Dr. John B. Macdonald, President of the University of British Columbia, has resigned his position, it was announced last Wednesday.

Dr. Macdonald, university president for the past five years, was in Ottawa attending the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada conferences when his resignation was announced at a news conference.

In a letter dated October 20 to Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, chairman of UBC's board of governors, Dr. Macdonald says he plans to leave the university next June.

"I wish to express my conviction that a change in leadership at not too frequent intervals is healthy and in the best interests of the university," Dr. Macdonald said in his letter.

He gave no reason for his decision to resign from the \$26,875 a year job except that he wishes to devote his energies to other tasks in the field of education. However, the heavy administrative load, the growth of the campus, and the usual battles with levels of government over financing were all contributing factors.

Mr. Justice Nemetz said there had been no serious difficulties between the president's office and the governors.

There has been no decision on a successor.

Deaths of Kennedy witnesses questioned

At least 10 persons connected with the assassination of President Kennedy have met violent or unusual deaths, Ramparts magazine announced in an article culminating a year-long investigation.

Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade, however, has described the article as "all nonsense", and has said that the evidence presented by Ramparts is "just a little effort to sell a few magazines or books".

The ten deaths, as listed by Ramparts, are as follows:

Jim Koethe, a young Dallas reporter who had been writing a book on the assassination, was found killed, his neck "apparently broken by a karate chop". Notes for his book were missing.

Bill Hunter, a police reporter who had covered the Kennedy assassination, was killed in a gun accident several hours before he was to testify at the Warren Commission inquiry.

Tom Howard, Ruby's attorney who represented him when he was arraigned for killing Lee Harvey Oswald, died of a heart attack.

Earlene Roberts, who ran the residence where Ruby lived, died of a heart attack.

Hank Killam, whose wife was a cigarette girl at Ruby's club, was found with his throat cut.

Nancy Jane Mooney, a stripper at Ruby's club, hanged herself with her pants in a

Dallas county jail. She had offered an alibi for Darrell Garner, accused assailant of a witness to the killing of Officer J. W. Tippit.

William Whaley was killed in a car accident. He was the taxi driver who took Oswald from the scene of the assassination.

Dorothy Kilgallen, the famous columnist and TV panelist, was the only reporter allowed a private interview with Ruby. She died of acute barbiturate and alcohol poisoning.

Lee Bowers, killed in a car crash, was a witness to the Kennedy assassination and had testified about two suspicious men. A doctor who examined Bowers after his accident described him as being "in a strange state of shock".

Edward Benavides, whose brother was a witness to the Tippit murder, was shot in the back.

Since the publication of the Warren Report, which said that Oswald alone assassinated Kennedy, several books have been published criticizing the Warren Commission. Authors such as Mark Lane maintain that Oswald was a member of a group of conspirators, and that at least one other man beside Oswald was involved in the actual shooting of Kennedy.

LETTERS...

(Continued from page 4)

I should like to correct a further error regarding the Productivity Workshop and the How to Study Program of the Guidance Service. The Productivity Workshop with freshmen who fail was not designed to improve the How to Study Program. It was independently suggested to me by the Principal who raised the important question whether first year failures were an indication of inherent incapacity or whether they re-

flected the circumstances in which the first year student finds himself. The program of the Workshop led the students to a searching consideration of the role of the university in their failure as well as their own contribution to this unhappy result. Our original intention was to find out what effect such a workshop would have on the performance of the repeating students who have been through it in contrast to those who repeated without the workshop experience. However, Dr. Webster who conducted the

workshop felt that he had learned a great deal that could in fact be applied in the How to Study Program.

Finally, I should like to comment on the last paragraph of the editorial. Students entering McGill University are usually a year younger since they are admitted from 'Junior Matriculation' than they are in, for example, the Ontario universities. The problem of transition is therefore greater for our students than it is for their somewhat older counterparts elsewhere. It may be that the first year students would benefit if the program were designed more as the beginning of a four-year integrated sequence and less as a completion of the high school work. Many of us in Faculty are quite sympathetic to this notion. But there is considerable evidence that students may not yet be prepared to meet the kind of program your editorial suggests. This is one of the major problems with which the U.B.C. committee is concerned. We hope a careful examination of the facts will give us a sound answer.

It remains for me only to inform the Daily readers that, to the best of my knowledge, no person connected with the writing of this editorial visited any office connected with this Faculty to find out what the facts were before the editorial was written. I would like to assure those responsible for the publishing of the Daily that they would have been welcome, as they will be in the future, and every effort will be made to acquaint them with the facts. I should also like to make it quite clear that the Faculty of Arts and Science would be happy indeed to receive representations and suggestions from any students or group of students regarding the academic program of this Faculty.

H. D. Woods
Dean, Faculty of
Arts and Science

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Has been invited to send delegates to the following conference:

SCONA XII

Dec. 7-10

TEXAS A & M UNIVERSITY

Theme: "Europe and the U.S. Challenge of Nationalism and Cooperation"

2 delegates required

CONFERENCE ON COMMONWEALTH AFFAIRS

Jan. 24-28

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Theme: "Independence, Instability & International Tension"

1 delegate required

THIRD ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON CANADIAN AFFAIRS

Jan. 27-29

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE OF UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Theme: "A Critique of the Canadian Press"

1 delegate required

The invitation is extended to the student body at large. Information and application forms may be obtained at the Students' Council office.

Deadline for applications: Wed. Dec. 9, 1966

Conference Committee Chairman: Phillip Gooch

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

McGill University — Dept. of English
presents

Aristophanes'

THE BIRDS

Mod a Go-Go

Nov. 3-4-5 — Moyse Hall — 8:30 pm

Box Office: University Centre

Tickets \$1.50

OPENING NIGHT — STUDENTS ONLY

2 tickets for the price of 1

FORGE

INVITES YOU TO SUBMIT POETRY
PROSE, ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY
DEADLINE — DEC. 3, 1966

Please leave submissions at
the Student Center switchboard

- (1) Poetry must be typewritten
- (2) Prose must be typewritten; double spaced; maximum length 2000 words
- (3) All prose and poetry becomes the property of Forge
- (4) Art and Photography
 - (A) A thematic study of from 5 to 10 selections
 - (B) Or individual pieces of work
- (5) Art and photography will be returned
- (6) Submissions should be accompanied by the name, address and phone number of the author.

OCTOBER 31, 1966

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STOPPERS FOR THIS ISSUE

hive there, the best to you each mourning, genre reflections to stevelawrenbernmaryandnylopetepetorgeorgmarc. look who'se y'ELLEN embroidered lab coats. Dave Seymour and Kitty are waspers and a wasplette. lambchops to the big eight PeteLarryTimAlTomGaryJimandPierre. Debating in McMaster sick as the hair of the dog that bit me, she has some bitter times. Ontario low schoolers aren't big just bigots about labellprovincyscrew high. Thursday we begin "the wasp, an institution or in one". Dedication to DaveMc in whose footsteps humble and sober i follow. What have the Sands of time Squired ... wasp out peons youre in the land of the ... Dave.

Monday, Monday

When the icy winds cut your face as you walk along Montreal streets over the weekend, you put that little harassed corner of the world called Viet Nam into the fold of your blue jeans and figure you've had enough.

Everyone's heard it all before, but maybe if we hear it one more time we'll believe it, especially if our weekend was depressing or cold. Then we'll remember how our mothers and fathers never lied to us, how they wrapped us in their warmth when we were all frightened and tired, just as our father in the White House keeps the vigil over the fires of the free world.

Isn't this the reason, in the long run, why

we want so much to believe in the sincerity of the President's proposal? Isn't this the reason why he'll keep repeating it until he believes the garbage himself? Isn't this the reason why we'll finally get tired of the interminable protests and clamor for a righteous settlement, swift as it may have to be?

The stupidity and inconsistency of the American policy in Viet Nam have been demonstrated over and over again. The attempt to contain China by fighting in Viet Nam has been likened to Chinese attempts to check American aggression by invading Costa Rica. The war cry of freedom for the Vietnamese is a hollow joke when the Americans have disregarded the Geneva Agreements and compounded this violation with support for the Diem dictatorship. When the

offer of peace, however, is bound up with the prior condition of North Vietnamese withdrawal, one reaches the end of the line.

Dismissing for a moment the possibility that the North Vietnamese do not have chief control over the insurgent rebel forces in South Viet Nam, it is both absurd and illogical to expect the country with the lesser might, betrayed twice before by first French and then American powers, to cease hostilities.

But we'll keep believing in these absurdities and inconsistencies because we really can't let go. We need those myths too much to be magnanimous. We can't tell our political leaders to get the hell out of Viet Nam because they are the knowledgeable authorities who carry a burden which we shouldn't envy. We can crap on the protestors, however, because they don't have as many Superego points as the Mamas and the Papas.

It makes no difference whether President Johnson is aware of his folly or not, whether he really means to kill so many Vietnamese or not. No mother ever overprotects her kid because she does not love him, parents don't come out against sex because they don't believe in it. But rational or not, they warp their kids. And rational or not, President Johnson continues to help kill Vietnamese. Cogito ergo sum: do we help keep the sick American society sicker?

Don't choke over your coffee. Good morning.

LETTERS

An Unsolicited Comment

Dear Sir,

On Monday, October 24th, the Daily published an editorial entitled "Thunder in the West". This editorial is somewhat misleading and must have conveyed erroneous impressions to Daily readers unless they happened to be acquainted with the relevant facts which indicate the errors explicit or implicit in the editorial. I ask that this letter be published so that the real situation will be understood.

The editorial was apparently inspired by the staff controversy at the University of British Columbia concerning a proposal to revamp the curriculum leading to the B.A. degree. The flavour of the editorial is revealed in the second paragraph which reads: "Just to see an issue of this calibre discussed freely by employees before it has the sanction of Senate, Board, etc. would be an innovation at this end of the country." This seems to suggest that major issues of academic policy originate in Senate or the Board of Governors, or both, where they must be sanctioned before the "employees", presumably the academic staff, are free to debate them.

The facts are quite the reverse. All academic innovations in fact originate within the various faculties, and almost all within the academic departments. The program in history, for example, is the product of the thinking of the members of the History Department. Sometimes a department will refashion its program to accommodate another department or faculty. This is particularly

true of a Department such as Mathematics which provides service courses to many other disciplines in the Arts and Science Faculties such as Engineering.

It is true that all these innovations must be endorsed by the Faculty and by Senate, but Senate endorsement is largely pro forma. The Senate role is to ensure that there is some degree of uniformity of academic policy across the university. Once in a while Senate may ask for a clarification of a proposal or refer a matter back for further consideration in the Faculty making the proposal. Only very, very rarely has Senate rejected such proposals outright. The Board of Governors does not initiate academic proposals nor has it any function in fashioning academic policy. In all of this I am merely trying to make the point that the planning and design of academic policies in the University are almost wholly within the jurisdiction of the academic staff. This is true within Departments and it is true also of inter-disciplinary programs. Thus the development of honours programs, of major programs, of the cognate subjects plan in the general undergraduate B.A., the continuation programs in the B.Sc., the content of courses in any subject, the development of such inter-disciplinary programs as French Canada Studies, the Centre for Developing-Area Studies, the Industrial Relations Centre, and so on, were entirely the product of the thinking of "academic entrepreneurs" within the teaching and research staff.

The second erroneous impression in the editorial occurs in the third paragraph where we are told that "there is some doubt that the McGill Arts Faculty could survive an open-ended confrontation on course

requirements, particularly one related to the first year." I am not certain what an open-ended confrontation means in this context, but I can assure the students in Arts and Science that there is a continuous debate going on in the Faculty concerning not only the first year, but the entire program. Indeed I should like to refer to the record of activity in recent years. The government of this Faculty was redesigned under the direction of former Dean Kenneth Hare. It fell to me to introduce the new system, after I became Dean in April 1964. In the very early meetings of the new Faculty Council we turned our attention to the academic program of the Faculty, and on September 8th, 1965, I presented Faculty Council with a memorandum under the title Faculty Review. The heading of the first paragraph reads "The need for a thorough examination of the Arts and Science Faculty". Out of the discussion in Faculty Council came what is now the Faculty Review Program. Instead of adopting the procedure of the Arts Faculty at the University of British Columbia, which involves a special committee to redesign the whole academic program, Faculty Council decided to set up a series of committees to make recommendations to Faculty. On September 28th, 1965, I presented to Council specific proposals for the study of the problem of admissions, the problem of transfers, and the problem of advancement. These committees were chaired respectively by Professor J. S. Marshall, Professor M. Stern and Professor D. O. Hebb. On December 20th, 1965, Faculty Council established a committee to deal with the question of language requirements for the B.A. degree. On June

15th, 1966, I presented a progress chart indicating further problems I believed needed attention, and suggesting further committees which needed to be established if the pace of the review was to be accelerated. As a result, in addition to the committees already established, the Lecture Timetable Study Committee, under Professor K. L. S. Gunn, and a committee to review the honours programs in the Faculty, were established.

Since that time other committees have come into being. On the recommendation of the Humanities Division, Faculty Council has asked the B.A. Advisory Committee to review the five years experience with the Faculty Course which is required of all third and fourth year general B.A. students. Council has also established a committee to study the question of a possible summer school leading to the B.A., B.Sc. and B.Com. degrees, as well as evening courses for graduate work. On September 7th, 1966, Faculty Council agreed to the establishing of a committee on the first year curriculum. I might explain that the action of the Arts Faculty at U.B.C. has been an influence in this matter. Several years ago, the late Dean Kaspar Naegle established a committee to look at the curriculum for undergraduates in Arts. They produced a booklet entitled "Discipline and Discovery". Unfortunately Dean Naegle died and the proposals were not implemented. His successor, Dean Dennis Healy at my request kindly supplied copies of the report to our Faculty Council. Following this, Professor Vogel, then Secretary of Faculty, and I visited a number of British universities last February, as a means of improving our perspective on the problem of Arts and Science pro-

grams in the present period of great educational change. We have also collected additional information from other universities. The Faculty at the University of British Columbia rejected "Discipline and Discovery", and a second committee was set up and produced a modification under the title "A proposal for the first and second years in the Faculty of Arts". This was reported to the University of British Columbia Faculty on October 3rd this year. My copy, kindly forwarded by Dean Healy, is dated October 7th. You will note that we have been fully aware of the University of British Columbia development and even in touch with U.B.C. almost from the beginning of their study. You will also note that our committee on the first year was established exactly a month before the publication of the second U.B.C. report. I might add that I have arranged to meet with Dean Healy in Ottawa this week. He has also suggested that when our committee gets along further with its work, we should arrange for a joint meeting of our committee and his, or representatives, in order that both Faculties will benefit by joint analysis and discussion.

Certain results have already begun to emerge from the Faculty Review Program. The dropping of the classical requirement is only one. Of much greater importance is the introduction of a new system of advancement which we hope will provide a more defensible system, and one better geared to the needs of students. The Committee on Advancement is continuing its work and will shortly be reporting on the question of examinations and supplements.

(Continued on page 3)

The New Discontent

by PETER CALAMAI
(Canadian University Press)

A discontent is spreading on Canadian University campuses — not among the students, but among the faculty.

Professors have decided they want more say in planning the aims of education. But the present organization of authority in universities almost entirely excludes professors from responsible planning positions.

In Ontario, where 14 provincially-assisted universities and close to 5,000 faculty employed by them almost constitute a 'multiversity' tensions between professors and administration are nearing a critical point.

And so the cry has gone out — re-organize university government.

In answer to this cry, each Ontario University has established committees to consider re-organization of internal administration and governmental structure.

Peter Calamai is a former Editor-in-Chief of the McMaster Silhouette and is currently working for the Hamilton Spectator. The accompanying article was written for the Spectator.

Three groups are involved: the non-academic administration which is supposed to control only the daily functioning; the faculty, whose role has been, until now, mainly teaching; and the board of governors, or trustees, whose original duty was to control finances and raise funds.

Re-appraisal of the traditional responsibilities of these groups has been prompted by the publication of the Duff-Berdahl Report this spring.

The Report, commissioned "to examine charges... that scholars no longer form or even influence university policy, that a new, rapidly-growing class of administrators is assuming control and that the gulf of misunderstanding is widening between academic staff and adminis-

trative personnel..." found all charges to be at least partially true, and blames defective university government structure for most of the present tension.

The cry for re-organization is being echoed by a second and smaller group of faculty, but for reasons more subtle and fundamental.

This group views the present orientation and structure of universities not as mere outmoded left-overs of a more 'humanistic' era but as a fulfillment of 20th century technological society.

Our universities are directed towards the wrong ends, they chorus, and their rallying cry could be summed up in a quotation from Lord Bertrand Russell, British philosopher: "We are faced with the paradoxical fact that education has become one of the chief obstacles of intelligence and freedom of thought."

A prominent McMaster professor states his contention in a soon-to-be published article on curriculum: "The chief purpose of the curriculum in all Canadian universities is... to facilitate the production of personnel necessary to our North American type of technological society."

Although the Duff-Berdahl Report opens the door for discussion, many professors find it basically false because "it prevents the question of university government being raised in terms of the purpose of the university."

They want to switch the debate from university government to a discussion of what a human being should be concerned with knowing.

"We want the university to have at least a double aim — the training of personnel for society's need, and the proper education of individuals who want an education," said McMaster's faculty association head.

And in brief reports and private debates, professors

The current discontent among Canadian university professors, brought about by the exclusion of academicians from responsible planning positions, appears to have all the makings of another Berkeley affair. Whether or not it becomes one depends on the professors deciding — as did Berkeley student Mario Savio — that "the operation of the machine has become so odious you've got to put your bodies into the gears... you've got to make it stop."

at McMaster and other universities across the country, have been urging that those few students capable of true study be allowed to do so.

This is an old argument — education for education's sake versus training for society's needs, but these professors want the two aims to be mutually inclusive, not exclusive.

Professors have suggested several courses of action to accomplish these aims.

For students who want to gamble, some professors have proposed a system where students attend no formal classes, have no formal assignments, and write no formal examinations.

That is, not until after four years.

Then the student would have to write a comprehen-

sive examination on his field of study — an examination set by professors from another university.

The student would be assisted during four years of study by a committee of faculty members who would plan his curriculum. Under this system, a student could for example, study two such diverse subjects as mathematics and psychology. Professors hope new knowledge would arise from this new combination of courses and academic freedom.

Less drastic curriculum reforms include cutting down on compulsory courses to allow students more choice, and allowing students to carry reduced work loads if involved in extra-curricular activities of an educational nature.

Professors advocate increasing the tutorial programs in which undergraduates discuss subjects with graduate students, and eliminating courses.

But before the professors can succeed in their re-organization scheme, they face at least three major battles.

Battle number one will probably be a power struggle with presently-entrenched board of governors members who may be unwilling to accept any reduction of authority.

The professors will face an even more violent struggle within their own ranks.

In Canadian universities, the individual departments make most of the decisions concerning curriculum. If attempts to make curriculum changes are to be successful, these departments will have to accept guidelines set down by a co-ordinating committee. Many professors fear departments will be unwilling to surrender any of their authority.

Most important of all, a major fight is inevitable if universities try to shift their role away from the training of students to fit society's demands.

Not that provincial governments are opposed to re-or-

ganization of the basic university structure. Most education ministers would welcome these shifts towards increased efficiency.

But differences would arise in the aims of this new efficiency.

The other change — from graduating doers to graduating thinkers — appears more difficult.

Here are two arguments: "The salient characteristic of the multiversity is massive production of specialized excellence. The multiversity is actually not an education centre but a highly efficient industry engaged in producing skilled individuals to meet the immediate need of business or government."

The first quotation is by a McMaster professor, expressing a common feeling among today's university faculty.

The second argument was written by Bradford Cleveland in a leaflet giving the rallying cries to students during the Berkeley student revolts two years ago.

The four-month-long revolt at the University of California's Berkeley campus involved mass meetings of up to 7,000 students and brought sweeping changes in the curriculum by the faculty and administration. The campus chancellor was also forced to resign by the student action.

The current discontent among Canadian professors appears to have all the makings of another Berkeley affair. Whether it becomes one depends on the professors deciding — as did Mario Savio, a Berkeley student leader — that "the oper-

The Duff-Berdahl Report, published last spring, was commissioned "to examine charges... that scholars no longer form or even influence university policy, that a new, rapidly-growing class of administrators is assuming control and that the gulf of misunderstanding between academic staff and administrative personnel is widening..." The Report found all the above charges to be at least partially true, and blamed defective university government structure for most of the present tensions.

ation of the machine has become so odious you've got to put your bodies into the gears... you've got to make it stop."

Even if some professors do become this drastic, many will probably be discouraged by the realization that our powerful society, with its mighty technical cravings, has dictated the present curriculum.

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Suffer fifth straight loss

Mustangs ride roughshod over Redmen 52-14

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH
Sports Editor

A pitifully weak football Redmen squad absorbed their fifth straight setback Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium as the University of Western Ontario Mustangs romped to an easy 52-14 victory.

For the first time this season, Redmen could not generate enough offensive and defensive thrust to lose in style. They fell behind 25-0 before the first quarter ended and could never get the offensive motors started. It was by far the team's worst performance of the season and one of the most embarrassing losses suffered by Redmen in recent years.

"We stunk the place out," admitted head coach Tom Mooney. "We couldn't do a thing right." Nevertheless, the coach praised Western for a strong performance.

Dave Garland paced the 'Stang attack with three touchdowns on short plunges while Robin Wearing scored twice on passes from quarterback Bob Israel. Bruce Hough, Robbie Campbell and Carl Lindros added one major each.

Israel, an oft-criticized signal caller in the Mustangs' poor showing this year, called a masterful game. He completed 8 of 10 passes for 214 yards in the first

half to squelch any Redmen hopes. Track star Campbell also was sensational as he took in three passes and scooted 111 yards.

Al's a dandy

Flanker Al Schreiber, who seems to be a certain choice for an all-star berth, once again turned in a marvelous effort in the face of adversity. The speedy back hauled in 8 passes for 162 yards and moved closer to leader Mike Eben in pass receptions. If Eben caught less than four passes



BOB ISRAEL

Sparks 'Stang stampede

in Varsity's 23-15 loss to Queen's, Schreiber would take over the lead for the first time.

One of Schreiber's catches went 83 yards for a touchdown. He got in behind the Mustang defence and took John Feilders' pass (despite an interference call

against Western defender Roger Bereza) and dashed the remaining yards to paydirt. Rick Satin scored the other major on a 25 yard pass from Feilders.

The only other Redmen who stood out were those who played worse than the rest of the team. George Springate got the team off to the long slide when he fumbled a snap on a punt. He tried a soccer-type kick but tackle Lindros blocked the kick and recovered in the end zone. Ron Barrie, third in a line of Redmen punters, proved to be poorer than his predecessor's as he averaged just 22 yards on seven punts.

Quarterbacks Robin McNeil and Feilders once again were candidates for the goat horns as they neither could spark a consistent offence. McNeil, a guy who gives 110% every time he is on the field, seems to be lacking the arm, the head, and the legs to be an adequate SIFL pivot. Feilders, with twice the raw ability of McNeil, has been injured often and has never shown his true colours.

Howlett Rolls

Veteran Peter Howlett, playing his heart out in his last home game, rushed for 70 yards in 14 carries to lead in this department. If Howlett had a good line to open up holes, he would have done much better.

One thing should not be overlooked in this game. Redmen did not at any time quit. They hung in there till the close. However, with by far the worst personnel in the league, it takes almost flawless play by all 12 men on the field to move the ball.

Red Hots: Queen's Golden Gaels forged into a tie for first place with a 23-15 win over Toronto Blues. Both teams now have 4-1 logs... Gaels could take first-place honours with a win over Redmen Saturday in Kingston if Toronto loses to Western... however, there still will be a playoff to decide the Yates Trophy winner... rookie Joe Cipparone played most of the second half as Mustang quarterback... he's got quite an arm... one of the Redmen termed the game "a joke"... he wasn't kidding...

ding... coach Tom Mooney was unusually quiet after the game... what could he say?... 'Stangs passed more successfully than in first meeting in London... Speed merchant Robbie Campbell made a big difference... can he fly... Redmen managed just 44 yards on the ground, their worst showing this year...

STATISTICS

	Western	McGill
First downs	13	15
Yards rushing	109	44
Yards passing	264	220
Passes completed/attempted	13/21	14/29
Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles/fumbles lost	0/0	1/0
Penalties/yards penalized	7/97	4/60
Punts/average yards	4/30.0	8/22.0

SCORING BREAKDOWN

WESTERN	25	13	6	8-52
McGILL	7	0	0	7-14

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Speakers: Administration
Prof. Meyer
Dr. Sheldon

Tues. Nov. 1: "The Structure of a University"

Speakers: Dean Woods
Prof. Taylor
James McCoubrey

Thurs. Nov. 3: "The Role and Function of Students"

Speaker: Prof. Stansbury

Fri. Nov. 4: "The Role and Function of Professors"

Speakers: Prof. Vogel
Brian Robinson
Arnie Aberman
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WAA news

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Basketball: Thurs., KKG vs Sci., Arts vs DG, 7 pm. Physio I vs Nurses, Physio II vs Education. **Badminton:** Entries with name, phone no., & who you are representing must be in the Phys. Ed. office by 4 pm Fri. **Tennis:** Finals must be completed by today at the latest. Winner will be announced next week. **Volleyball:** Wed., 7:30 Phys. Ed. vs RVC, 7:50 KKG vs Arts & Sci., 8:10 Physios vs AGD.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Badminton: Recreational: 7-10 on Tues. and Thurs. Team try-outs & coaching: Tues. 6-7 and Thurs. 5-7.

Curling: Fri. 1-5 Caledonia Curling Club. **Dance:** Mon. and Wed. 7:30 RVC Gym. **Diving:** Mon. 7 pm, trampoline, 8 pm pool. Fri. 5:15-6:00 Basics, RVC, 6-7 optional dives. Invitational Meet Thurs. 7 pm, Currie. **Fencing:** Mon., novice practice, Thurs., advanced practice, both at 7 pm in Currie Fencing Room. **Figure Skating:** Tues. 3-4, Thurs. 2-3, Sat. 10-12. **Ice Hockey:** Tues. 1-2, Wed. 8-10 am, Fri. 5-6. Medical appointments will be made for Thurs. Nov. 24 at the next practice. **Riflery:** Wed. 7-10, Currie. **Ski Conditioning:** Tues. 5 pm, Thurs. 4 pm, Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at 1:15-1:45. **Speed Swimming:** Mon. 2-4 RVC Pool, 4:30-5:30 Currie, Tues. 4-5:30 Currie, Wed. 2:15-4 RVC, Fri. 4-5:30 Currie. Invitational Meet Thurs. 7 pm Currie. **Synchronized Swimming:** Tues. 7-8, Wed. 12-1, Fri. 10:30-1.

Soccer Redmen salvage tie in clash with Laval

by BARBARA HARRIS

Saturday's soccer match was "a comedy of errors" according to Redmen coach Chris Seary who watched his team play to a 1-1 tie against Laval, a team they had previously beaten and had the ability to conquer again.

In strong winds and intermittent snow and hail, both teams played sluggishly. "There was a low standard of play", captain Neil George commented. "There was nothing constructive on either side." Numerous shots from both teams barely missed the goal, a discredit to both offense and defense. Again, individuals played well, but the combined effort left much to be desired.

After the first five minutes, when Redmen had difficulty getting the ball to the other end of the field, play was quite even. A goal by George Krausz was disallowed on an offside call, and this concluded most of the action in the first half. With two minutes of play left, Mike Fulop scored the lone Redmen goal, with an assist from Luis Gonzales.

With Ed Carrington out with an injured ankle, the defense was unable to clear the ball, and after numerous shots Laval finally scored, with five minutes left in the game. In the remaining time, the forward line tried valiantly to score, but three shots by Fulop either narrowly missed the goal or were caught by the Laval goalie. The game ended in the same sort of nothingness in which it was played.

Seb Sizgoric and Carrington played their usual steady games with all out-effort. Sandy Brown, who joined the team at mid-season, added the long kicks which have proved so valuable in past games.

At the moment, Redmen are a handicapped team. Neil George, a stalwart of the '65 team, is still out with an injured knee and Ainsworth Harewood is also off the defense with a bad ankle. Jack Boas, Garth Elliott, Neville Powell and Don MacFarlane are in various states of injury after Saturday's contest.

Wednesday's match with U of M is the next step in the Redmen schedule before they meet Queen's at Kingston Saturday.

West Indians win memorial trophy against SGWU

In the finals of a four-way tournament McGill West Indian soccer team blanked Sir George Williams 2-0.

In the first game of the elimination tournament, two weeks ago, McGill beat Loyola 6-4. Due to transportation difficulties, the team from MacDonald College was unable to make it into Montreal, therefore Sir George won that game by default. This resulted in yesterday's clash of victors.

The trophy in contention was the Johnson-O'Neale Memorial Trophy, created to honour the two West Indians who died earlier this year in a car accident in Ontario. The trophy was to be presented by Rex Stollmeyer, trade commissioner for Trinidad and Tobago. Due to business he was unable to be in Montreal yesterday, therefore the presentation will be at a later meeting of the West Indian Society.

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Indians massacre Sherbrooke for JV title; Ruggermen clinch crown with 15-3 victory

Team cops first trophy since 1960 as second half surge sinks RMC

by JOHN FITZPATRICK-NASH

The rugger Redmen labored heavily at the start of Saturday's game with RMC, but eventually ran out convincing winners by 15-3, and clinched the Inter-collegiate title for the first time since 1960.

With so many non-Canadians on the team, the first cold spell of the winter may well have upset Redmen, who showed little spirit or teamwork in the first half. The hard ground certainly made the light, bouncing ball very difficult to control, and the strong gusty wind blew many tactical kicks from both sides off their intended course.

However, in the second half the Redmen gradually mastered the elements, and for the last 30 minutes or so had complete control over their opponents.

Coach Peter Covo was his usual quiet self after the game, despite having coached the Ruggermen to their first championship for six years. "This wasn't our best match", he said. However, the rest of the team were more enthusiastic, and they were the first to admit that Covo deserved most of the credit for the Redmen's success.

A tactical positional switch between Kent Locke, who normally plays at fly-half, and fullback Roger Blackman was the key to Saturday's victory. Although Locke's skill and ability may have been wasted at fullback during the second half when the Redmen were doing all the attacking, his experience and ability to catch the swirling ball when under pressure proved invaluable

at the start of the game. With the rest of the Redmen defence taking a long time to settle down, Locke's sure hands and good kicking prevented RMC running into a large lead.

Switch Important

The switch also enabled Blackman to play at fly-half, where his vocal support and leadership pulled the forwards together into a strong cohesive unit. Scrum-half Harry Hughes, successfully recovered from injury, teamed up well with his new half-back partner, and took full advantage of the forwards' superiority in the set plays.

Blackman opened the scoring early in the first half with a penalty goal, and although RMC equalized after 25 minutes, Redmen immediately regained the lead with a good try from an excellent kick by Locke. The wind and some very dubious refereeing combined to prevent Blackman increasing the lead, when his conversion attempt and a later penalty kick were both disallowed.

Although the second half play was almost entirely in RMC's defensive zone, it was not until the last 20 minutes that Redmen managed to break through and score three more tries. Only then did RMC wilt away, to leave Redmen as champions of the rugger field.

Kerner leads powerful Tribe ground attack for 260 yards as Green and Gold fold 34-1

Paced by a powerful running attack and an outstanding defensive effort the football Indians trampled the University of Sherbrooke 34-1, on Saturday, to capture the Junior Intercollegiate League championship with five consecutive victories.

Despite a freezing crosswind and a light drizzle which hampered effective kicking or passing by either team, the Tribe exploded for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and were never threatened for the lead.

Skippy Kerner, replacing injured John Frost, played his first game this year and was magnificent at quarterback, sticking to the ground because of the wind, the short but fast signal-caller picked apart the big Sherbrooke defense sending fullback Rollie Lawton or halfback Mike Wilby crashing through the line or Jay Garland dashing around the end for long gains.

In the first quarter Kerner directed the offense to two touchdowns, one by Wilby and the other by Lawton, the first and

of scrimmage and allowed them only 50 yards rushing in the whole game and seven first downs most of which came on Indian roughing penalties. The main culprit, according to the officials, was defensive end Doug Smythe, who played well both as a punter and tackler, but probably gained more yards for "overly aggressive" play than Sherbrooke's offense did.

The Green and Gold's passing attack was little better as quarterback Donald Royer, affected by the wind and a tremendous animal pass rush completed only four of thirteen throws for less than forty yards. Two of Royer's passes were intercepted by Mike Spooner, a tower of strength on defense, and defensive halfback Rick Pattee just missed two or

three others. Sherbrooke managed only one big offensive drive, late in the last period, but were forced to give up the ball on the Indians' five yard line. Jean Guy Paré, the Green and Gold's kicker and leading pass receiver scored his team's only point when his punt bounced out of the Tribe's end zone after the Indians had forced Sherbrooke to kick.

At the end of the game the jubilant players praised Skippy Kerner's quarterbacking and the strong defense for the victory. Above all they mentioned their coaches Al Jenner, Willie Lambert, Tom Moran and head coach Dave Copp as having contributed greatly to the championship. "They are the best coaches in the league", said one team member. The champions are now hoping to become McGill's first undefeated football team in a long time when they meet cellar-dwelling RMC next Saturday.

by DEREK MUIR

second times they had the ball. Lawton scored again in the second quarter and Garland carried for another in the third topping an 80-yard march that started with a fumble recovery by defensive halfback Sandy Fraser. The Indians piled up over 260 yards along the ground with Garland gaining 100 and Lawton and Wilby 60 each. Kerner, though he only ran six times still managed over 40 yards as he scampered past surprised Sherbrooke tacklers. Throwing four times he completed only one pass but it went for a touchdown to wingback Henry Saltiel on the final play of the game. "There is no one that I know who could have come in like Skippy has done and played the way he did", said a happy Coach Copp after the game.

Animal's star

The Sherbrooke running attack that had crushed Loyola and RMC was stalled by the Tribe's gangtackling "Animal" defense on nearly every play. The rock-like defensive line, combined with hardtackling linebackers, often caught Sherbrooke's runners behind the line

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Science	Jon Osborn — Rm. 466, University Centre or 844-0825
Commerce	Doug Smith — 671-5276
Medicine	Robert Brown — RE. 8-9603
Engineering	Tom McHale — 481-8214
Dentistry	Dave Hodges — 486-8060
Education	Eric Roberts — 695-4075
Law	Lionel Margolick — RE. 9-5667
Architecture	Michael Grey — 842-1558
Grads	Eckhardt Ferdinandi — 288-8980 or call McGill, local 1219

Entries for Swim Meet, Squash and Table Tennis will be accepted at the Intramural Office — Room 3 of the Currie Gymnasium starting Monday, NOVEMBER 14th and close on Monday, November 21st. Tournaments will start on Monday November 28th, 1966. The Swimming Meet will be held on Thursday, DECEMBER 1st, starting at 7:00 p.m.

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